Motley Crowd Present in District Court When Federal Attorney Appears to Answer to a Charge of Assault With a Deadly Wespon; Time of Hearing Is Fixed for Wednesday, May 13.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) weapon, United States District Attorney Jeff McCarn appeared for hearing

ney Jeff McCarn appeared for hearing in the police court before District Magistrate J. M. Monsarrat yesterday morning. His trial was set for May 13, bail being fixed at \$1000. Mr. McCarn was represented by Attorney A. S. Humphreys. Lorrin Andrews, as special prosecutor, represented Claudius McBride, the complisionant.

Attorney Humphreys moved that the case be set for a hearing on May 13, claiming that he had urgent business that required his presence in the supreme court, making it impossible for him to give time to the McCarn case before that date. No objection being made by the prosecution, the request was granted. At this point Attorney Andrews raised the question of allowing Mr. McCarn to be at liberty on his own recognizance.

safety of the general public, I believe that this defendant should be made to put up substantial ball," said Affor-ncy Andrews. "This man is charged ney Andrews. "This man is charged with a felony, and is allowed to walk the streets at his own free will. It is a bad example to set in this community, with our mixed population, and is liable to encourage others to arm themselves with revolvers and go stalking forth in the land pulling off all kinds of gun plays. I would ask that your Honor fix some substantial bail."

Indge Humphreys replied briefly, and Judge Monsarrat set the bail at \$1000, which was furnished by L. L. McCandiers, who was present in the court room.

Mixed Crowd Watch Proceedings.

Never in the history of the Honolulu dice court has a larger or more mixed gathering been present than at the a sion yesterday morning. Loufers and vagrants who daily make the police ecurt their rendezvous rut bed elbows with doctors, lawyers, business men and

When Mr. McCarn, accompanied by Attorneya Humphreys, Ashford, Magoon and Eddings, arrived there was a justling and eraming of macks among this large crowd to get a better view of the principals in Tuesday afternoon's affray. Many who came with the expectation of hearing some great oratorical efforts and legal pyrotechnics came away disappointed, as little or

and Preeman Sylvester case, pending

in that court.
Attorney Claudius McBride made a statement yesterday morning, in which he said that he wished to correct the statement that he made to The Adver-tiser on Tuesday afternoon,

McBride Struck First Blow.

"During the heat of the excitement and the stress I was under Tuesday afterhoon I inadvertently made a wrong statement regarding the attempt that Jeff McCarn made upon my life," said Attorney McBride. "In my original statement I said that McCarn hit me first. This is not so. He did, however, apply a vile epithet to me, and I swing on him. I landed a haymaker on his eye. I purched at him as he was draw-ing his gun. I had been told that he carried one and preferred to take no chances. The rest of the story as told in yesterday morning's Advertiser is

A prominent attorney stated yester-A prominent attorney stated yester-day that the federal grand jury would be called during the early part of this week to investigate the McCarn Mo-Bride affray. He stated that is the event of an indictment being brought against District Attorney McCarn it would become necessary for the depart-ment of justice at Washington to send a special prosecutor here to handle the case for the government. In this event, he said, not only this affray case would be looked into, but also other matters that have brought the United States district court into considerable promi-

Peace Prevails in Pederal Court. United States District Attorney Jeff McCarn and Attorney Claudius H. Me-Bride yesterday, throughout the morn-Bride yesterday, throughout the morning and afternoon sessions, did the They were, however, sadly disappointed. However, entil court adjourned, there was a subdued sir of mystery and exstorneys on opposite sides of an important case who treated each other and the court with more respect, courtliness and charity than did Mr. McCarn and The case will be resumed this morning.

change of front shown to each other by opposing counsel in the Sylvester case

McBride developed a really cheery seat of pain. For sale by all dealers, disposition throughout the day. Only Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Trouble Follows When Traveling Bags Are Mixed

Salesman Absentmindedly Walks Away with Toilet Outfit of Wo. man Passenger on Manchuria-Confusion Results.

Auguste Carlet serived in Hopolilly his week on the steamer Maschuria, icked up a traveling hag which he believed to be his own, and is now raveling somewhere on Oahn with a

let and effect an exchange of the misplaced bags.

Mr. Bean is an old-time resident of
Benton Harbor, Michigan. With his
wife he is en route to the Orient on
a pleasaure trip, and they decided to
stop off in Houshalu. Mr. Carret was
a fellow passenger and a jovial tray
elling companion, said Mr. Bean last
night, and he is unable to account for
the latter not returning Mrs. Bean's
at one hundred dollars or more. Carls
on the inside would indicate that Mr.
and Mrs. Bean were to stop at the

how well it has worked out. We have
no precedent or similar occasion to go
by, for this is the first affair of the
kind attempted in the service, so far
as I know, so you are perfectly eafs
in saying that it is the biggest and
best entertainment not of a military
nature ever given by service people.'

And the great throng of visitors in the
fair grounds bore out the colonel's
words.

Fair Begins at Noon.

The Schofield county fair opened most
and Mrs. Bean were to stop at the
Alexander very given by service people.'

The Schofield county fair opened most
and Mrs. Bean were to stop at the

Alexander very finance, Captain Offley,
Fourth Cavalry; finance, Captain Masson, First Artillery; inghting, Licutenant Martin, First Artillery; entage, Captain Masson, First Artillery; entage, Captain Masson, First Artillery; inghting, Licutenant Martin, First Artillery; entage, Captain Masson, Fi

OWNERSHIP OF HOTEL AUBREY HAS CHANGED

For the sum of \$15,000, Bertha Aubrey, wife of Arthur C. Aubrey, has

Aubrey, wife of Arthur C. Aubrey, and sold the Aubrey Hotel, situated at Hauula, in the Koelaulon district of this island, to Archie Zumstein and Louise Zumstein, his wife.

The deed conveying the property was recorded yesterday in the office of the registrar of conveyances and in dated May 4 last. The stamp duty paid on the recording of the deed amounted to sixty dollars. The property conveyed premises and business connected there-

once did he make a remark which caused the audience to sit up and take notice, expecting a rapture of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace to sit up and take and the suddence to sit up and take and the suddence to sit up and take a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce and the suddence to sit up and take a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce and the suddence to sit up and take a region of the peace truce. This was when, is offer to fillustrate a region of the peace truce and the suddence to sit up and take a region of the peace truce are truced to fill the peace truce and the peace truce are truced to the peace truce and the peace truce are truced to the peace truce and the peace truce are truced to the peace truce and the peace truce are truced to the peace truce and the peace truce are truced to the peace truce and the peace truced truced to the peace truced truce trate a point in an argument over an roal circus bleachers, objection, McBride referred to prize fighting. Mr. McCarn listened to the Three Thousand worded illustration unruffled and unmoved and the cases belli went by de-

Mr. McCarn's left eye showed cousid erable discoloration, the cheek bone re-gion being greatly swellen and black, the result of MeBride's blow during the exciting scuffic in the corridor of the marshal's floor the day before. Refuses to Make Statement.

hearing in the police court Mr. McCarn three days, but not now. He then went to the United States court to told The Advertiser that should be continue his presecution of the Ross change his mind and wish to make a statement for this issue he would ring up later. This he did not do.

up fater. This he did not do.

Florinda Freitas, the young Fortuguese girl of Mud Lane, Hille, whom, it is alleged, Fiseeman Sylvester seduced under a promise of marringe before he later married the widow, Mrs. Rose Fuesman, was on the witness stand yesterday all day for the prosecution. In a scarcely audible tone of voice she told the ugly story of how she was wronged by Freeman Sylvester, It was necessary to seat the young girl near Court Reporter O. P. Soares, in order to allow him better to take the testimony down. Usually he repeated the answers of the witness so that the jurors and others concerned might better hear them.

jurors and others concerned might better hear them.

During the afternoon session, two
boys, neither of them much more than
fifteen years of age, were listeners in
court to the horrible details of the
girl's alleged wrongs. They sat well in
the rear of the courtroom and took in
the proceedings with evident rolish. It
may be, if they turn up again today,
that some official in authority will show
them the door, neither having any connection wantever with the case, one
way or mother. way or another.

Slow Progress With Trial. Most of the court and attorneys' time Most of the court and attorneys' time was taken up with objection and argument, the jury being excused on several occasions while coursel gave the court their views on the law. The judge's stand, those of opposing counsel and that of Clerk Augustus E. Marphy were interally barricaded with law books. The subduct tactics of counsel inspired the sudience with expectancy and those present fully expected a resumption of hostilities at any time. They were, however, saily disapposinted Mr. McBride yesterday in the federal court before Judge Charles F. Clemons.

Distinct surprise could be seen on the faces of the large number of people who sut through the day in court expecting the unexpected; they got the unexpected and this was the distinctive thangs of fear and the court expected and this was the distinctive to testify.

At no time during the day was the least reference made by either side to the suplementantness of the day before which had resulted in the arrest of Mr. McCarn on a warrant charging him with an assault with a deadly weapon on Mr. McBride.

FOR A LAME BACK.

When you have pains or lameness in the lack bathe the parts with Chamber lain's Pain Bain twice a day, massage which had resulted in the arrest of Mr. ing with the paint of the hand for five minutes at cach application. Then dampen a piece of financial slightly with this liminest and hingle it on over the minutes are also be all dealers. FOR A LAME BACK.

7,000 OAHUANS ATTEND FIRST COUNTY FAIR OPENING AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS MOUSE AT WAR MEET ON SHIP;

Honolulu Turns Out in Force to Make Event One of Most Successful Ever Held on This Island; Ad Club and Elks Los Angeles Lodge Rebels and Add to Jollity of Affair; Program Carried Through Without a Hitch; One More Day of Fun Ahead.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) "This," said Col. George K. McGun- expected. There will be many new feanegle, the Schofield commandant, inditraveling somewhere on Oahn with a feminine toilet outfit which, to say the least, he will find very difficult to find use for. On the other hand, Mrs. W. W. Hean is in possession of Mr. Carlot's traveling box, and with the aid of her husband has spont the part two days in a fruitless effort to trace Carlot and effect an exchange of the missing possession of the missing from a garden party, lieutenant the missing from the program throughout will be different and in many respects more interesting than that which pleased the thousand as most complete success, but it is every the features of the fair yesterday, as well as those in charge were:

Management — Program throughout will be different and in many respects more interesting than that which pleased the thousand as the fair yesterday. Some of the features of the features.

Management — Program Lieutenant Whitley, Picst Infantry; the program is and in many respects on the sent and in many respects on the feature of the features of the features of the features of the features. esting with a wave of his hand the

fair. The Ad Club uniform and colors downinated the color scheme, for the Ad Club members were there in force. Ad Club members were there in force. Infantry; anadwiches, Mrs. Officy, First Ad Club members were there in force. Infantry; pineapples, Mrs. McCaskey, Hended by the Royal Hawaiian Band, ander Kappelmeister Berger, this organization formed in column at the raffic, Lieutenant Naylor, First Artillery; bull pup ganization formed in column at the raffic. Lieutenant Naylor, First Artillery; pineapples, Mrs. Apple, First Artillery; bull pup ganization formed in column at the raffic. Lieutenant Naylor, First Artillery; pineapples, Mrs. Apple, First Artillery; bull pup ganization formed in column at the Zumstein, his wife.

The deed conveying the property was recorded yesterday in the office of the registrar of conveyances and is dated May 4 last. The stamp duty paid on the recording of the deed amounted to sixty dollars. The property conveyed consists of Lot No. 28 at Haupla, containing an area of 1.09 acres, the hotel premises and business connected there. cled the arena and found seats on the cr. Fourth Cavalry; dance hall, Captain west side, where they gave their club Mapes, Twenty-fifth Infantry; aeroplane rell, and cheered the Army and every-

ody in general.

Three Thousand on Bleachers.

Three thousand persons had occupied all the available scating space, and probably as many more were standing in all the vantage points around the enclosure, when the afternoon's program began with a suffragette parade. Headed by Mrs. Sturgis, handsomely costumed and on a heautifully caparisoned mount, the militant women of militant families made the circuit of the expectation of hearing some great craterion and legal pyrotechnics to the press on the incidents leading to any some either side.

Asked by The Advertiser again yes to the press on the incidents leading to any disappointed, as little or no excitement was created by the attorneys on either side.

Mr. McCarn exhibited a hadly swollen left eye, which had been bruised in the encounter with Attorney to a great extent by the papers. I may MeBride. At the conclusion of the have a statement to make in two or the applanding thou sands of visitors, the lettering on their try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling their demand for votes. Twice around they marched, to the music of the band, before they filed out of the arema. The mounted women of the arema tefore the applanding thou try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling the had a statement to make at this time. I have no statement to make at this time. I have been misrepresented to a great extent by the papers. I may be not all the band of visitors, the lettering on their try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling the had a statement to make at the arema tefore the applanding thou try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling the had a statement to make at the arema tefore the applanding thou try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling the had a statement to make at the arema tefore the applanding thou try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alley; commotion committee, Carling try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth alleys and the banners they bear the area to the are splendidly mounted on officers' chargers.
They were in white riding costumes, and the cavalry and artiflery sections were distinguished, respectively, by yellow and red sushes and banners. They had their own flag a recommendation had their own flag, a regimental color. The feature of the afternoon was the circus performance. While the performers were preparing to go on, the County Fair Band, composed of army officers rendered a few selections and got away with it, and a calithumpian orehestra, all grotesquely attired, livered the short waits.

The circus performance which de-lighted the crowds was a lively and inferesting event. Clowns and harlequins emerged from the crowds and rashed into the arena, mounted trick riders and female impersonators, stagey ring directors, and all the parapher-nalia of a circus ring were on hand for the entertainment.

All Oahu Was Represented. Not only did the visitors come in trains, but it seemed as if all the auto-mobiles, motorcycles and even quaint one-horse carts were in evidence. Honolula was not the only place repre-sented either, for Wahiawa sent a big delegation; so did the smaller towns on the windward side of the island. The plantations were represented and every one seemed out for a real old-time country fair celebration. They had it, too. It is estimated that about seven thousand persons were in attend-ance during the day and as the day advanced the crowd did not seem to diminish.

Elks Send Big Delegation.

Then to add to this came the big trainload of Elks and their friends This added another thousand to the throng and Schofield with its field of tents and bright lights looked indeed like a circus city last night. It seemed as if all the promisent citizens of Honolulu were ent at different times during the Governor Pinkham was there; for the time he forgot territorial affairs and was just as much one of the people as the most ordinary citizen. Solutors yied with the officers in making the visitors feel at home. Major General Cafter and his staff were there, so was Brigadier General Edwards and his aides, but soldier life was forgotten for the time, there was little saluting and none of the military stiffness some times in evidence around military postand military headquarters was to be

"Soldiers are just like other when it comes to enjoying themselves.' today to be able to forget for a few hours the duties which generally keep

us well occupied. Tomorrow the soldiers will have full

the program throughout will be differ-

The Vivian Starr .

traveling bug. The contents are valued at one hundred dollars or more. Carls on the inside would indicate that Mr. and Mrs. Bean were to stop at the Alexander Young Hotel, says Mr. Bean Mr. Carlet's bug hus been left in churgo of the baggage clerk at pier No. 7, in the hope that Mr. Carlet will call there and exchange it for Mrs. Bean's grip:

OWNERSHIP OF HOTEL

Fair Begins at Noon.

The Schofield county fair opened most Chavalry; earnly. Mrs. Chitty, Fourth Cavalry; cannot cannot cannot be be been and exchange it for Mrs. Bean's grip:

Shortly after balf-past two o'clock the special trains from Honolulu articles. Captain Every characteristics. the special trains from Honolula artals, Captain Enyard, First Infantry; rived at the fair grounds, bringing pies, Mrs. Barnett, First Infantry; gam, nearly fifteen hundred townfolk to the Licutenast Campbell, First Infantry;

> ride, Lieutenant Neal, First Artillery; five concessions, Captain Offley, First

Main Features Glassford, First Artillery; exhibits, Lieutenant Gardenhire, Fourth Cavalry; vaudeville, Lieutenant Ganoe, Twentyfifth Infantry; county band, Captain Chitty, Fourth Cavalry; daughters of regiments, Lieutenant Maxwell, First Artillery; menageric and poultry, Captain Kremers, MP D.; farm exhibits, Captain Officy, First Infantry; county sheriff, Captain Mapos, Twenty-fifth Infantry; rural parade, Lieutenant Lyman, Fourth Cavairy; tea room, Mrs. Kennon, Twenty-fifth Infantry; county-fifth Infantry; try wedding, Mrs. Harrison, Fourth Cavalry; commotion committee, Captain Langan, Twenty-afth Infantry; saffra-gettes, Mrs. Storgie, First Artillery; first aid, Captain Kremers, M. D.

Grew Worse in Spite of Six Months of Ablest Treatment - Sleep Terribly Broken - Face, Head and Hands Masses of Dreadful Humor.

A SINGLE SET OF CUTICURA CURED HIM



We called in a dector. He called it was examined from that time we dectored it. menths with three of the less dectors in Atchison but he only git worse. His face, head and hands were a solid sere. There was no tend to the suffering for him. We had to the his little bands to keep him from sor atching. He never knew what it was to there well from the time he took the disease hints be was cured. He kept us awaits all bottes in the night and his health warn! what you would onliged. We tried overything but the right thing. Finally I get a set of the Cutteurs Remedies and am pleased to say we did not use all of them until he was cured. We have waited a year and a helf to see if it would return but it never his and today his skin is clear and fair as it possibly called be. I hope Cutteurs may dive some one clear little one's suffering and also their pocket-books. John Isanon, 1303 Atchison St., Atchisch, Kana, Oct. 19, 1909."

Cuticura comfort for all who suffer from facial remptions such as acres (pinpies and bascheade), more reagres, facial eczsma, ringworm, tetter, redness, roughness and oily perspiration is found in gentle anomalism with Cuticura Unitment followed by warm baths with Citicura Soap, For preserving, purifying and beautifying the akin, scalp, hair and hands of infants, oblideers and adults, Cuticura Soap and Cintment are priceless.

Cuteurs Soar (25). Cuteurs Continent (50) and Citicura Hossivel, Johnston Continent (50) and Citicura Soar (25). Police of the common of the common continent of the part of the common continent of the co Cutieura comfort for all who suffer

1 charge, and an equally large crowd is 2. Bilious Freddie-The Famous Quip expected. There will be many new fea-tures, promise those in charge; in fact Who is liable to be anything but sensible.

(Ductor Kennedy) The Strad Family Resin from over there. Miss Yates, Mrs. Kremmer, Miss Harrison, Lieutenant Samuelson.)

Presents a song, and if you like two songs, and even then three songs with some dancing. (Miss Ruth

And the Shady Slide! matrated by Mrs. Gaugler and Ligutenant Boneman.)

Hula Hulio The Poi Warbler, sings those songs Kamehamehr (Lieutenant Ulio.)

"A Pair of Lunaties". One Act; two character Farce. Mrs. Donaldson and Lieutenant W.

(Mrs. Donaldson and Lieutenant Watrons.).

Maypole Dance a Feature.

One of the hig features of yesterday afternoon is firsta was the Maypole dance participated in by sixty children from the Post under the able direction of Professor L. A. Hepburn. This feature was greatly enjoyed by the hundreds of Honolulu children who visited Schofield and many of the "grownps" lingered and watched this feature. Many of them had not seen a Maypole dance after the days when they were "back home." The "hula," portrayed by four prominent officers, made the higgest hit of all the many sideshow features. This stunt did a capacity business all through the af-

cannot business all through the aftermoon and evening.

A real old country wedding with its
trimmings was probably one of the
most comical stants pulled off during
the day. This feature will be repeated tomorrow afternoon.

Ad Club Surprised.

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The Ad Club met with a surprise when, upon the tirgent and hospitable invitation of Capt. Louis C. Scherer to dine, they were greeted with a long table spread with oilcloth, upon which were tin plates filled with Army "slum," tin cups of the blackest of bootleg coffee, and hurdtack. Various excuses were made to leave the place, when Captain Scherer invited the dis-

Decedent Was Well Known in Honolulu; Solved Pearl Harbor Dry Dock Problem.

News was received here Tuesday of foremost civil engineers of the country, who was well known in Honolulu, having been sent to the islands last year to inspect the Pearl Harbor drydock after its collapse and report upon the feasibility of its completion as originally plannest. Mr. Noble's death was due to pneumonia following an operation he underwent in St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

During his stay in Honolulu Engineer

account of his personal qualities as well office and power.

as for his professional ability. Al(hough much of his time while here means they have strongthened their was devoted to the work to which he control of the approximately \$900,000 a had been assigned he had opportunity year revenue exacted by the supreme to attend a number of social affairs lodge from the subordinate lodges, until and on several occasions was the guest today they are in a position where prac-

of honor at such gatherings.

If the Pearl Harbor dock withstands how they speed it.

We are not satisfied that this vast.

"We are not satisfied that this vast. operation, so outcome which is no long-er doubted, it will add mother mark of credit to Mr. Noble's record of achievements, for his recommendations tion did not prevent a full investigation, influenced the government to proceed expenditures could be brought to light with construction in accordance with which would justify grave criticism.

plans that had been adopted. After a Side Issues to Extract Money. thorough inspection of the site and a close study of the engineering problems colved he reported to the authorities at Washington that in his opinion the hig dock could be built in its present location, which was one of the principal questions to be determined, but he sug gested important changes in the method of construction. His recommendation

were adopted.

Mr. Noble was born at Livenia, M. chigan, August 7, 1844. During the Civil War he served three years in the army of the Potomac and after his retirement from military duty entered the University of Michigan, from which he

From that time until 1882 he was in charge of extensive improvement work on St. Mary's Falls Canal and St. Mary's River, Subsequently he supervised the construction of important railway and other bridges across the Mississippi, served on the United States Board of Deep Waterways, and was a member of the board of consulting engieers of the Panama Capal. In 1903 he was president of the Amer

an Society of Engineers and since 897 had been prominent as a member of the Western Society of Engineers. His home was in New York City.

\$25,000 FOR SANITATION.

WASHINGTON, May 6,-(By Asso-inted Press Cable) -Secretary of War-indley M. Garrison has requested of ongress an appropriation of \$25,000 for so in handling the sanitation of the arious army posts of the Panama Canal.

Passes Resolutions Demanding Congressional Investigation.

Honolulu is not the only city where opposition has arisen against the national officers of the Loyal Order of Moose. The Los Angeles lodge of this order, according to reports published by Fresh the Moose Messenger, official paper of organization, organized an independent organization, organized as independent ludge, and started a campaign for members. The old ledge had a membership of three thousand. The new order, it is claimed, already has more than two thousand members. At the last meeting of the Los Angeles ledge held in April resolutions were passed charging the national officers with many offenses and asking among other things for a conasking among other things for a con-gressional investigation of the affairs of the national organization. Following is a copy of the resolutions:

tion formerly known as Los Angele lodge No. 386, Loyal Order of Moose and consisting of more than 3000 mem bers, in meeting assembled hereby enact the following resolution and declaration of independence:

capacity business all through the af- phatic opinion that as honorable men

lodge, are unfit to hold the offices which they occupy, and that their manner of conducting the business of the supremetodge is such as will inevitably disgrace and disrupt the order. Allegiance to Supreme Lodge Re

"We further declare that one discon tent rests solely and entirely upon the acts of the individuals now occupying when Captain Scherer invited the disappointed bunch down to the Spanish War Veterans' hall, where a real spread with all its trimmings had been prepared for them.

The great show was over at ten o'clock, and the crowd of happy, satisfied townsfolk made the return trip

with them. 'At the same time, we hereby declare our loyalty as an organization to all subordinate lodges of the Loyal Order of Moose throughout the land, and as brothers to all who have subscribed to the obligations of the order.

foremost civil engineers of the coun- by a small coterie of less than a dozen

tal, New York.

During his stay in Honolulu Engineer of the order, and have built up a political made many friends among residents of the city who admired him on purpose of perpetuating themselves in office and power.

Side Issues to Extract Money.

"We charge that these individuals, not satisfied to control the supreme order (and exercise undisputed author-ity to disburse as they see fit the im-mease yearly revenue yielded by ascomments, dues, per capita tax, other revenues raised by various texts from subordinate lodges) organized a large number of side issues to coax more money, either from the subordinate lodges or from the indi-viduals composing these lodges:

"They have organized an insurance company which has no official connection with the order, and from which the order does not profit. On the con-trary, they control the company as individuals, and business is solicited from members of the order on fraternal

"They have established a mail or-der business for their private profit, using the prestige of the order to obtain business among members.

They have organized a cloak and suit house for the 'benefit' of 'the wives house for the 'benefit' of the wives and daughters of members of the order.

'They have organized a social branch of the order, to which only Moose may belong, and to which they 'We direct that a copy of those results.'

'We believe that adding an Zemedy the abuses which undoubtedly exist and which are hereby complained of 'We direct that a copy of those results.' 'permit' them to pay still more dues.

'They are publishing a lodge journal which every member of the order is obliged to take—whether he wants it

apport this worthless organ. They have filled the pages of said lodge journal with advertisements of

Romance of Transport Service Comes to a Happy Climax in Paradise of Pacific.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) A romance in Army life that has extended over a period of years, culminated in a pretty and quiet wedding ceremony being solemnized at the Ro man Catholic Cathedral Tuesday night that lodge in the southern California at seven o'clock, when Frank J. Dough-city, has withdrawn from the national city and Miss Antoinette Javeses were erty and Miss' Antoinette Jaycox were made man and wife. The cathedral was prettily decorated in Reverend Father Ulrich performed the ceremony. Only a few friends and relatives were pres-

At the conclusion of the ceremon the wedding party repaired to the home of the groom's brother, James D.

Dougherty, at Halekalani, where a welding supper was served.

Frank J. Dougherty is well and favorably known in Honolulu, having for many years been connected with the transport service. He has made a host of friends on his many voyages to this port. For the past year he has held an important position in the local quar-

termaster department.

Mrs. Dougherty has been connected with the hospital branch of the Army, and it was on one of her trips on a transport that she met the man who is now her husband. Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty from their honeymoon they will take up their residence in a pretty little bungalow Mr. Dougherty recently completed in Makiki.

edles, secret drink cures, patent medicine testimonials and other quack announcements, besides a host of get-rich quick schemes, but in spite of the rescue from these lucrative sources they confinue to collect the \$30,000 a year

from subordinate lodges. Another Profitable "Side Line." "We charge that these officials, in their capacity as officers of a certain private life insurance company, have negotiated with themselves as supreme officers of the order and sought to put

through deals whereby their life in-surance company would finance the erection of club houses for subordinate lodges under their jurisdiction. 'We call attention to the case of Cleveland Lodge No. 65, which exposed and indignantly repudiated one of these deals whereby the said life insurance company was to 'finance' for \$500,000 the crection of a building which cost less than half that amount

which cost less than half that amount.

"In an announcement which the members of Cleveland Lodge No. 63 sent to other Moose lodges they said, "We want to be heard so that the Loyal Order of Moose of the World may know of the treatment of a sister lodge by your supreme officers under various aliases."

Drastic Rules and Regulations. "We charge that the supreme officers, apparently fearful that the sub-ordinate lodges might in time revel-under these abuses, have passed an enforced a multitude of rules and reg Charge That Order Is Exploited.

"We charge that the Loyal Order of Moose is now being ruthlessly exploited by a small coterin of least the control of the c publish a bulletin of its ow ocal business for the information of its local membership—or to install a bill-iard table for the use of its members without an express permit in writing from one of the supreme officers. Advance Each Other in Office.

"We charge that, whereas husiness was formerly transacted at every an unai national convention of the order, these men have engineered charges in the by-laws so that business can now be transacted by the delegates from the lodges only once in two years, the alternate sessions being purely social and oratorical.

"At these alternate sessions, however, the supreme officers meet privately, and by appointment among themselves advance each other in office. The membership at large can have no voice or control over this proceeding. Fat Salaries and Expense Accounts.

"We charge that they have voted themselves fat salaries and prodigal expense accounts for traveling and other uses. Over the spending of the huge income from the rank and file of the Moose Order, the subordinate lodges and the said rank and file have no practical (if we therefore)

and the said rank and file have an practical (if any theoretical) control.

"The contracts for printing and other of the supplies purchased by the supreme lodge, for the subordinate lodges, are the/selves worth a small furture to the persons lucky enough to obtain them—and the right to parcel them out is itself a plum worth having.

"These supplies are not furnished to the subordinate lodges pay for them at excessive rates. Often the pricos exacted are several times what the goods would

are several times what the goods would cost if bought in the open market by the local lodges.

Congressional Investigation Wanted. "We appeal to United States Son ator John D. Works, Congression Charles W. Bell and Congressman Wil-linm D. Stephens, whose constituents we are to take such steps as may be accessary to provide for a congress al investigation of the misuse of the and direct that a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to each of the member of congress named herein, "We believe that nothing short of

ointions also be furnished to The Los Angeles Moose Messenger, for publi-cation therein, and that a copy of The Los Angeles Moose Messenger containor not—and they extract \$30,000 a ing this resolution be mailed to the year from the subordinate lodges to secretaries of Moose Lodges through secretaries of Moose Lodges through out the land."

Dr. J. H. Raymond, owner and manafake jewelry, cancer cures, tape worms ger of the Ulupalakua ranch on Maul is eradicators, rupture cures, anti-fat rem-, registered at the Young Hotel.